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the Hudson. plentiful this season. The quantity of were surrendered by their commanders on- the public safety and public faith require. | cally oligarchal, in such a sense as actual- or nation, who lives, votes or testifies by ter, with some water in the dish in which | Expenses of the public faith require. come of many poor families.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865.

The Faneuil Hall Address.

St. Johnsbury Business Directory. ness of the exigency, the critical questions ment barely escaped a serious, if not a good to them.

ed by any organization, or by any purpose gone. If the dogma of state supremacy is ervation of our institutions. ent exigency of affairs.

entire system, and-if we may call it so the results.

paper.) and high professor of humbug, the for the restoration of the republic, we recognize it to be of necessity and of class, the only class partaking of civil au-New York H-d. A liberal reward will must not forget that not one place surren- right. be paid for the return of the plan to Mr. dered from political considerations. There Let us now, fellow citizens, turn our chised, but uneducated, without land with- can read and sign, and pays a tax on the the Boston Post this week, by mistake.] J. G. B \_\_\_\_\_t, at Washington Heights, on were individual deserters, but not a regi- attention to our rights and duties. Hav- out the right to testify, and without the homestead he has bought, the law forces The blueberry crop is extraordinarily last—as bitterly at last as ever—and is our right and our duty to secure whatever that the system is essentially and practi- that of the white citizen, of whatever race invert a common flower-pot over the but- man-ual."

In pursuance of the custom of the the admission extends any further. Mil- ing."

may be artfully thrown in the way, we necessary, It must constantly be borne must be truly "republican."

cial and political, that the people of color states free persons of color are not per- it will never be made, in all human proba- States make restrictions of age, sex and tion, a new spirit being infused and the are-not by accident and temporarily, but mitted to reside : in none of them have bility, by peaceful means. by nature and forever—unfit for any oththey the right to testify in court, or to be The question now occurs, how are these tions operating in substance equally upon new relations, and so advance gradually habitants: er condition than that of absolute slaves. educated, in few of them to hold land, results to be secured before these States all, and reasonably attainable by all. te complete restoration. ger. The Southern people came to con- Northern immigration, with systems of utmost care must be taken to avoid a has- with the right to be educated, to acquire faith. sider themselves as molded, by their train- small freeholds and free labor; nor will ty and unsatisfactory restoration. We homesteads and to testify in courts, the Boston June 21, 1865. port their system, in national politics, they diate a debt incurred for the suppression greatest hazard is in premature restoration being abolished, and therewith the three- Charles G. Loring, John G. Whittier, Ja- season is lost. invented and used, as a most effectual of their revolt; nor can we shut our eyes fraught with future danger. Any resto- fifths rule of the Constitution, nearly two cob M. Manning, Samuel G. Howe, Geo. weapon, the dogma of state supremacy, to the political combinations, to be ruled ration would be dangerous which did not millions will be added to the Representa- L. Stearns, William Endicott, Jr. which they disguised under the name of by this oligarchy and to do its work. It secure, beyond all reasonable peril, the tive population of the slave States in the state rights. It may, therefore, be fairly is useless to suggest or conjecture methods abolition of slavery, actual freedom, just apportionment for members of Congress Proveres by Josia Billings.—Young the streams, they are beginning to resort

racy and state supremacy. Upon these We trust it cannot be necessary to pause The President and his Cabinet, we have rebel States must be at the expense of the the 1 sumbody left you. they carried on their political warfare un- here and refute a political fallacy, which every reason to believe, have these results free States. If the freedmen remain, as There iz only 1 advantage that I can Berkshire, the owners of the paper mills til 1860. On these they founded their the logic of events has already exposed. in view. We cannot doubt that Congress they now are, distranchised, this increased see in going tew the Devil, and that iz, on what is called Windsor Branch of the empire in 1861. On these, and for these, It has been contended that forcible resist- will refuse to receive any State upon any power will be wielded by a class of voters the rode iz easy, and you are sure to find Housatonic have already begun the conthey have waged against the republic for ence having ceased, the rebel states are, other terms. If there are any members of smaller in proportion than before. This the way. four years a war of stupendous propor- by that fact, again in their orbits, and in Congress whose fidelity on these points is furnishes an additional temptation to that When a man's dog deserts him on spot in Windsor, just above a series of all their functions as states, in local and doubtful, we implore you to exercise over class to retain it in their hands; and we abount of his poverti, he kant git enny cascades sometimes called Windsor Falls, That we may understand the character national affairs, just as if no war had ta- them all the just authority and influence shall be compelled to meet, as heretofore, lower down in this world-not bi land. and sometimes the Waconnah Falls,of this antagonistic force, with which we ken place-that the nation, whether by of constituents. now have to deal politically, we ask Congress or the Executive, has no option | We advance no extreme or refined the- experience, and largely increased in its po- society for being rich. Successors to Geo. A. Summons, wholesale dealers in Kerosene, Sperm. Lard and Whale oils. They made no insurrection of professed no conditions that it can make. We trust term "a republican form of government." you to remember what they accomplished. to exercise, no powers or rights to enforce, ory as to what may be included within the litical power. citizens for a redress of grievances. They that the mere statement of this proposi- In the exercise of the extraordinary pre- be suggested that we are not so good judges than Staits Prizons, and that the United of earth would answer the purpose, nor made no revolution or civil war within an tion, in the light of the circumstances in rogative of the General Government to of what should be done for the colored States iz liable at enny time to be doubled, wall of stone resting upon earth, since if admitted sovereignty. They set up a dis- which we stand, is a sufficient refutation. determine whether a State constitution is people of the South as those who have been but aint liable at enny time to be divided. that were by any possibility to give way PROPRIETARY MEDICINES, DRUGS, HAIR PREP- tinet and independent sovereignty within We are holding the rebel country in mili- "republican," there must be practical brought up among them. It does not follow There is 1 kind of kissin that has al- before the water pressing against it in a the territory of the republic. This ex- tary occupation, and the nation is assert- wisdom and no refined theories. If the that those who have been brought up under was bin deemed extry hazardus (on akount time of copious rain, a flood would be let tended over eleven states, and we hardly ing a right, before it yields that occupa- constitutions with which the rebel States abuse are the best judges whether it shall an of fire), and that iz kissin yure naber's loose which would carry destruction to the saved our capital: while in the states of tion, to see the public safety secured, and now come are not "republican," in such be continued, or of what shall be substitutive. Gitting the wife's consent don't village below. By this reservoir a hun-Not a Federal. Captain Boggs, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, the the public faith preserved. The people of the North seem to make the matter enny the less dred acres or more will be covered to a while in command of the Steamer Con- most the nation obtained at first was a question can be as to the mode of obtain- act upon-if they are so far unrepublican have seen the colored races acting as free- risky. necticut, was shown an order, while in the declaration of sovereign neutrality. Look- ing the result. We trust all loyal people as to endanger public peace and the stabil- men under free institutions, which the port of Bermuda, regulating the anchor- ing at the fact, and not at right or law, of the land will have no hesitation in ity of our institutions, then we may treat people of the South have not. They who age ground for federal and confederate we must remember that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President, with clear contain strong that the rebellion standing by the President standing by the Presi vessels. Disregarding this order he was drove out from its usurped borders every victions, as well as strong purpose, on this sense of the term. sent for by the governor, whom he politely representative and obliterated every sign issue. By necessity, the republic must What, then, is the character of their disfranchised free man under a slave sysinformed that it did not apply to him. of federal authority, possessed every foot hold and exercise some control over these present constitutions, assuming that slave-What, says the colonel, 'are you not of ground, and established and put in op- regions and people until the States are re- ry is prohibited? Here presents itself no nor necessarily the best qualified class to the ranks, or as non-commissioned officer mer, when the want of water was very an officer of the federal navy? 'No, sir,' eration a central government, completed in stored to their full functions as States, in question of mere principle or theory, but give an opinion as to what he may do or in our armies. The number of them, they severely felt. said the captain, I belong to neither the all its parts, legislative, executive and junational as well as in State affairs. This facts of an overruling and decisive char- what should be done for him as a free say, is too small to occasion any material federal nor confederate navy. I have the dicial. It is true the rebels preserved the authority is to be exercised by the President authority authority is to be exercised by the President authority a honor to command the United States gun- form of a republic, but they might have dent or by Congress, or both, according to their free population are absolutely and us that national emancipations do not emboat Connecticut, and am an officer in the made their government a monarchy.— the nature of each case. Though result-United States Navy. I therefore, sir con- They did as they chose. It happened that ing, necessarily, from the fact of the war, ed of all the usual rights of citizens in a emancipation has seemed to disappoint exider that I have a right to anchor in the they preserved their state lines, and made these powers are not necessarily to be ex-republic. Not only so, but this disfran- pectations, the difficulties are traceable, in harbor where I please. I know of no afew changes in their state constitutions; ercised by military persons or in military chisement is perpetual, hereditary and in- large measures, to persistent and multibut they might have obliterated both, and forms. This temporary, provisional au-surmountable. It is more deeply seated form counteractions by the late masterresolved themselves into a consolidated thority, although supreme for the time, than the Oriental caste. It clings to each class. Lost on Stolen.-A plan for paying empire. They did as they saw fit. They may be exercised, much of it, by civil of- man and his posterity forever, if there be Appeals may be made to taste or pride, When in his torture he admitted he had off the National Debt of the United States then demanded recognition of us, and of ficers, using the methods of civil power, a traceable thread of African descent. No on the subject of the social equality of stolen the money, and said if his thumbs by voluntary subscription; also, a "roll the rest of the world, raised armies and a and admitting the employment of the juof honor," consisting of a small but select navy, and forced the issue of war. We dicial and executive functions, with the tions of property, no education, no menlist of names of gentlemen who subscribed had only to decline the issue of war and arts and business and social intercourse of tal power or culture, no merits, can over- siderations. The present question is started with an officer to find the money. largely but paid nothing. This plan was the rebel government would have stood life. This we understand to be, in sub-come it. To make the case worse, these strictly one of political justice and safety, While crossing Mill Creek Bridge the ne-

this fruit picked and consumed ripe; and ly when there was no other resource. It First. The principle must be put be- ly and seriously to endanger the public his side. dried for winter use, is great. Blueberry was by force that their government was youd all question, that the republic has a peace and the success of our republican But the nation has a deep interest in tom may be corked or not. The porous- ton of President Lincoln's funeral was a picking forms an important item in the in- broken down. It is by force that the ter- direct claim upon the allegiance of every institutions.

cupation. They admit themselves over- him, and to his obedience to the laws of subject by referring to several of the free two results. The millions of people of most everywhere our rivulets and rivers powered by superior numbers and materi- the republic, "any thing in the constitutions restrict free color in the South, no small part of them show, by certain indications in their chan-

the date will be attended to correspond and if the change another in times of civil emergency, and are not practicable; but they are seeking every person of color in the rebel States, The General Government has no present paying, voting, self-protecting population; see many of our ancient water-courses as the example of our own ancestors to speak to open, and with the least possible delay, to secure to them and their posterity for-cognizance of those questions in those or an untaught, indolent, objectless, disnearly obliterated as Addison found them to their fellow citizens from this place, we the avenues to their old fields of political ever a complete and veritable freedom.— States. Besides, as we have said, the ex- franchised, helpless and debased popula- in Italy, when he wrote: have been commissioned by the citizens contest and ascendancy. They will en- Having promised them this freedom, re- ercise of this extraordinary authority must tion—the substratum of a proud, restless, this day assembled in Fancuil Hall to ad- deavor to save all they can of the doctrine ceived their aid on the faith of this prom- be upon practical and reasonable grounds, unrepublican, political and social aristoctheir paper changed unless they give the post office to which they which it has been sent as well as the one to which they was and actual and not on mere theory. The partial dis-We claim no peculiar right to be heard, permission for the return of the rebel leg- military occupation of the country, having fanchisement of people of color in those certain of the rebel States, an experiment even by reason of the sacredness of the islature to Richmond, and in the Sher- obtained the power to secure the result, States we regard as one of the subtle ef- for speedy restoration. Recognizing the spot from which we speak; but the great- man-Johnston pacification, our govern- we are dishonored if we fail to make it fects of the slave power in our politics, general policy and duty of restoration as

your representives in congress will soon be fatal political defeat, at the hands of a Third. The system of slavery must be cause. The number of persons whom it mands our earnest wishes for its success. required to meet, and the singular unani- vanquished enemy. The purpose of the abolished and prohibited by paramount bears upon is so small, the effect upon By its success we mean—not the return of mere channels for the winter rains. The mity which appears among the patriotic South now is to resume the exercise of and irreversable law. Throughout the state of soci- the States to their position; that they are Guadalquiver, which some poet calls the people in this portion of our land, lead us state functions with the utmost possible rebel States there must be, in the words of ety, and the habits and feelings of the only too ready to do; but their return to hope for your attention and considera- speed, and with the least possible change Webster. "impressed upon the soil itself people, that the substantial character of with Constitutions in which the public safety without water enough to cover the loose, in their home systems. To secure that, an inability to bear up any but free men." those States as "republican" is not sensi- and public faith shall be secure. We cannot

wish to say to you in advance, as matter in mind that when once a state is admit- Unless these points are secured the pub- but in the vast and critical affairs of na- fail! The more recent signs are that the Kedron is a long, dry ravine passing off to of honor between citizens, that this meet- ted to its place, the power of the nation lie faith will be broken, and there will be tions, slight aberrations from exact princi- spirit which caused the war is preparing ing and this address have not been prompt- over all subjects of state cognizance is no safety for the public peace or the pres- ples are constantly occurring, and are con- to fight over politically the ground it has

of party or personal politics. They are not destroyed, for practise as well as in It must be remembered that, under the fundamental institutions, as well as in oc- us. Let no haste to restore a State, no the spontaneous expression of the conviction, the war will have been in vain. — constitution, most of these subjects are casional practice. The case of the rebel dissatisfaction, lead the Re- in his very instructive book entitled "Man tions of men in earnest, who have differed It has not only been the favorite weapon matters of State jurisdiction. Once with- States is vastly and absolutely different. public to compromise its safety or its and Nature," has collected a vast number much in times past, and may be separated of slavery, but has been eagerly caught up draw the powers of war and admit a State It presents a question of a false principle honor! again in political action, but who are by the enemies of our institutions in Eu- to its full functions, and the authority of organized and brought into action, with During the progress toward restoration, forced to a common opinion on the pres- rope, the tenet that the United States is the nation over these subjects is gone. It vast dimensions, having already created the nation holds the States in military ocnot a nation, a government, sovereignty : is a State function to determine who shall one war, and all but destroyed the Repub- cupation, by powers resulting necessarily That we may wisely consider our rights that the citizens owe to it no direct alle- hold land, who shall testify in State courts, lie, and ever threatening danger hereafter. from successful war. This hold upon and duties, understand whom and what giance : that they cannot commit against who shall be educated and how, who shall be educated and how and the educated and how are the educated we have to deal with, and the probability it the crime of treason, if they carry with labor and how, and under what contracts the effort is made to deter the nation from other experiment does succeed. We need ing groves and orchards, we cannot say ties of the future, we must ask you to reties of the future, we must ask you to rethem into their treason the forms of state or obligations and how enforced, and who confronting this vast peril, over which it not be precipitate. The present authority,

West thirty-three years since, to have met view with us the ground, however familiar authority. The right of this republic to be a shall vote in national as well as in State has present and necessary jurisdiction, by although resulting from war, may, as we sovereign among the sovereignties of the earth, elections. We have already said that all invoking these slight cases found remain- have said, be largely exercised by civil For thirty years and more, Southern so- must be put beyond future dispute, abroad as these points now stand in the constitution ing in loyal States, over which the nation methods and civil functionaries, and be ciety has been moving steadily in an op- well as at home. We have paid the fear- and laws of the rebel States decided has no present cognizance, and from which accompanied with the enjoyment of many posite direction from our own, until its ful price, and we must not be defrauded of against the freedmen. Action is necessary it has nothing to fear. -its civilization has become hostile to, Let us now, fellow citizens, look at the no doubt, fundamental, and goes to the sist on an unconditioned, universal suf- present experiment fails, we may try the and, at last, inconsistent with our own. - dangers which attend an immediate resto- bottom of their social and political system. frage. We admit that States determine experiment of building by the people from In their progress, the Southern people had ration of the rebel states to the exercise of If it is not made now, before civil society for themselves the principles upon which the foundation, by means of municipal in-

sion of Southern society—slavery, aristoc- take such forms as occasions may require. "a republican form of government."

the invention of that renowned manufactory forth, a completed, recognized empire. stance, the position which the government people are not only disfranchised, but the and not of social equality. When the gro, hundcuffed as he was, bounded over the invention of the in

ritory they held is now it our military oc- citizen, from whom no State can absolve Attempts are made to embarrass the The Republic must choose to day between ter cool.

al resources, but we are not aware that tion or laws of any State notwithstand- blacks in the exercise of some of the usu- carrying the best white blood in their nels, that they once flowed towards the al rights of citizens. But these are not veins, must be either an educated, indus- sea with a larger current than now. If American people to confer freely with one itary organizations against the republic Second. The public faith is pledged to practical questions before the country. Trious, land-holding, arms-bearing, taxwe go on as we now do, we shall at length which we hope to see pass away with its soon as practicable, the experiment com-To remove obstructions which we know they will do and submit to whatever is Fourth. The systems of the States bly affected. Departure from principle, conceal our apprehensions that the experihowever small, must always be regretted; ment will fail. But let not the Republic or receives it but sparingly, and the brook stantly submitted to and allowed for, in lost in battle. This ought not to surprise monastery of Mar Saba to the valley of the

residence; and often annex other condi- people becoming accommodated to their

the old spirit, not improved by its recent

thority, will keep them not only disfran- write himself, gives a deposition which he rose no more. The above got into the ment laid down its arms from motives of ing succeeded in this war, and holding the means of protecting their formal freedom. no comparisons between his intellectual, A simple mode of keeping butter in cause of rebellion was a dress parade, in returning loyalty. They fought to the rebel States in our military occupation, it The result has been, and must ever be, moral, physical or social condition, and warm weather where ice is not handy; which he clearly exhibited a lack of the

civil rights and local municipal instituto put them right. So great a change is, We do not ask that the nation shall in- tions, executive and judicial. If the reached a position where it may be said full state authority. Slavery is the law becomes settled, before the States are re- they will act, in the restrictions and con- stitutions of towns and counties, with the to have become their settled doctrine, so- of every rebel state. In some of these stored to the exercise of all their powers, ditions they place upon suffrage. All the aid of education, commerce and immigra-

On several millions of such persons-not and in all of them they are totally disfran- are permitted to resume their functions? Those matters lie within the region of adall negroes, but in whom there is much chised. But, far beyond the letter of the We agree that these results ought to be vice from neighbors, and not of national methods are open to us. Only let it be white blood, with often but a quarter or law, the spirit of the people and the hab- secured in conformity with what may be authority. We speak only to the point understood, that there is no point at which an eighth of the African—their social fabits of generations are such as to insure the called the American system—that upon where the national authority comes in the rebels can defy, politically, any more than Dr N's residence, Main St, opposite North Church.
Dr B's residence Central St, 3d house from Summer St | ric rested. When not aggressive, their permanence of that state of things, in sub- which and for which our constitution was | We cannot require the rebel States, if we they could in war, the authority of the repubsystem was intrenched behind state insti-stance. If slavery should be abolished in made. This is a system of separate treat them as States, to adopt a system, he. The end the nation has in view is tutions, where no national authority could form, their spirit and habits, their pride States, each with separate functions, con- for the sole reason that we think it right. the same as that for which the war was reach it. From this condition of things and passions will lead them to uphold their stituted by the people of each, and self-gov- Of that, each State, accepted and prosecuted—the restoration of there followed consequences of the utmost oligarchal system, built upon a debased erning within its sphere, with a central must be the judge. But in the situation the States to their legitimate relations with the social and political importance to the gov- colored population and intrenched behind State constituted by the people of all, su- in which the rebel States now are, the na- republic. The condition of things calls for ernment and people of the republic .- state institutions, over which the nation preme within its sphere, and the final tion can insist upon what is necessary to no limitations of time or methods. By Slavery, with its effects on what would cannot pass in peace. Their personal re- judge of its sphere and functions. The public safety and peace. And we declare whatever course of reasoning it may be more regularly full in a well wooded counotherwise have been the laboring class of lation with the colored people as masters President recognizes the importance of it to be our belief that if the nation ad-reached, upon whatever doctrine of public try are probably more than one. Under whites, resulted in a system which is sub- over slaves being changed in law, they proceeding in accordance with this system. mits a rebel State to its full functions with law it may rest, however long may be the stantially oligarchal. It gave to the mas- will look upon them in a new light, as a He aims at a restoration of the States by a constitution which does not secure to interval of waiting, and whatever may be leaves are spread over the ground, by ters the advantages of oligarchy, and train- class to be feared, and as the cause of their the people of the States, without resort to the freedmen the right of suffrage in such the process resorted to, the friends and ed them personally in its habits, sentiments defeat and humiliation. They will not the exercise of sovereign legislative juris- manner as to be impartial and not based enemies of the republic should alike un- ly given out to the springs and rivulets. and passions. Slavery and oligarchy do tax themselves to give to the freedmen an diction over them by the general govern- in principle upon color, and as to be rea- derstand, that it has the powers and will The trees also take up large quantities of DEALER IN WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND not rest on political economy, but have education. They will not permit the con- ment. In this we offer to him our sym- sonably attainable by intelligence and use the means to insure a final restoration this moisture in the ground, and give it

said that three ideas had complete posses- and means; the spirit and motive will rights to the free, and, within each State, and of votes in Presidential elections, and men, be more anxyous about the peddy- to the old method of collecting the rains that this increase of political power to the gree yure going to leeve, than yu are about into reservoirs. In a part of Massachu-

DISCHARGE THE MARRIED SOLDIERS .- rainy weather in a very short time slave before his master, or sometimes as a appeals to the Secretary of War to dis- in other parts of the country by those who

Fortress Monroe charged with stealing the subscription price of your paper for \$2000 from a book-keeper. He denied his guilt. He was tied up by the thumbs.

Agricultural.

The Effect of Stripping a Country of its Trees.

The summer heats are beginning to dry up the springs and brooks which were lately so full and noisy, and the attention of observing people is again turned to the fact of the diminution, year by year, of the quantity of water in our streams at cer-WHOLE NUMBER 1460 tain seasons, in consequence of stripping the country of its trees, and converting the forests into tilled fields and pastures. Al-

"Sometimes, misguided by the tuneful throng, I look for streams immortalized in song. That lost in silence and oblivion lie;

Dumb are their fountains and their channels

dry.
Yet run forever, by the Muses' skill,
And in the smooth description murmur still."

This denuding a country of its trees has made the rivers of Spain for the most part "mighty river," enters the sea at Malaga black stones that pave its bed. The Holy Land now often misses the "latter rain," the eastward from Jerusalem to descend between perpendicular walls beside the Jordan and the Dead Sea. Mr. Marsh, of instances showing how, in the old world the destruction of the forests has been followed by a general aridity of the country which they formerly overshadowed .-Whether there are any examples of frewith a gentleman from Kentucky, who spoke of an instance within his knowledge in which a perennial stream had made its appearance where at the early settlement of the region there was none. Kentucky, when its first colonists planted themselves within its limits, was a region in which extensive prairies, burnt over every year by the Indians, predominated.

More than forty years since a post of our country, referring to the effect of stripping the soil of its trees, put these lines into the mouth of one of the aboriginal in-

"Before these fields were shorn and tilled, Full to the brim our rivers flowed; The melody of waters filled

The fresh and boundless wood: And terrents dashed, and rivulets played, And fountains spouted in the shade. "Those grateful sounds are heard no more: The springs are silent in the sun;

The rivers, by the blackened shore, With lessening current run. The realm our tribes are crushed to get, May be a barren desert yet."

The causes which operate to make the the rains more frequent and the springs the trees of a forest a covering of tallen which the rains are absorbed and gradualtheir sources in the pride and passions of tinuance within their states of philanthrop- pathy, as we ask for him an intelligent character, and which does not place in of the States, with constitutions which out to the air in the form of vapor, which men. They are, therefore, if circumstan- ic agencies for colored people, from the support. But, inasmuch as once restored their hands a substantial power to defend are republican, and with provisions that afterwards condenses into clouds and falls ces at all favor them, an ever-present dan- free states. They will not encourage the State will be beyond our reach, the their rights as citizens at the ballot-box, shall secure the public safety and public in showers. All the snows, likewise, that fall in forests are more slowly melted and sink more gradually and certainly into the C. S. HADLEY, Licensed Auctioneer, ing and position, into a master race, not capital and labor go there from the free acknowledge that there may be dangers in nation will be recreant to its duty to itself. The report is signed by the officers of earth than when they fall on the open only over their slaves, but in their rela- states under present auspices. Returning protracted and extensive military occupa- and to them, and will incur and deserve the meeting at Faneuil Hall and by the fields. On the other hand, the rains that tions with their fellow citizens of the free to their old arts of politics, which they are tion. But we believe that the people are to incur danger and reproach proportioned following gentlemen who were appointed fall in an unwooded region run off rapidly states, whose political equality and free fond of, and in which long practice has willing to incur their share of these perils. to the magnitude of its responsibility. labor they had come to despise. To sup- made them expert, they will seek to repu- We believe that the people feel that the It should not be forgotten that, slavery and H. Dana, Jr., Theophilus Parsons, them which should be reserved for a dry

> In some parts of the country, with a view of supplying the deficiency occasioned by the gradual diminution of water in setts contiguous to this state, the county of struction of a basin on that stream, at a Men ain't apt tew git kickt out ov good Here the mouth of a small valley through which the stream descends is to be closed Two common "Yankee Noshuns" are by a wall of massive masonry resting upon As we speak from a free State, it may the noshuns that skeul houses are cheeper a stratum of the original rock. No mound great depth, and as it is the centre of an extensive water shed, it will be filled in

ears of corn will remove the afterbirth .-I have tried it many times without a fail-A Negro was arrested last week near ure. It is worth more for one cow than

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At the celebration of the 4th at Rutland, the following was one of the regular toasts:

"Jefferson Davis.-His last effort in the

the butter is laid. The orifice at the bot- NERAL -The whole expense at Washingthe freedmen, by themselves considered. ness of the earthernware will keep the but- little over \$25,000. That of President Harrison's obsequies was \$30,000.